



Former member of Team Osan
named 2006 Outstanding
Airman of the Year

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list released

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Weather

Today: 81/58 sunny
Saturday: 85/62 cloudy
Sunday: 82/64 cloudy

The MiG Alley Flyer

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Changes of command

- Lt. Col. Randall Richert relinquished command of the 51st Security Forces Squadron to Lt. Col. Gregory Reese Wednesday.
- Col. Richard Hersack relinquished command of the 51st Medical Group to Col. Vincent Michaud Wednesday.
- Maj. Jeffrey Russel relinquishes command of the 607th MMS to Maj. Nicholas Merkle at a change-of-command ceremony today at Suwon AB at 10 a.m.
- Lt. Col. Charles Cunningham will relinquish command of the 5th Reconnaissance Squadron to Lt. Col. Lawrence Hoffman at a change-of-command ceremony at Bldg. 849 Monday at 9 a.m.
- Col. Maria Dowling will relinquish command of the 51st Mission Support Group to Col. Marilyn Howe June 27 at Bldg. 671 at 8 a.m.

Is your information safe?

All members of Team Osan can check the Air Force Personnel Center Web site at <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil> to see if their personal data was compromised in the Veterans Administration data theft. This is an additional effort on behalf of the Air Force to ensure affected Airmen are aware their information was compromised. For more information, see Page 3.

You heard it here

COMMANDER'S CORRAL

The 51st Fighter Wing commander's radio show, "Commander's Corral" airs every other Tuesday at 7 a.m. on Mustang Radio 88.5 Eagle FM. The next Commander's Corral airs Tuesday and features topics from this week's Town Hall meeting. The broadcasts feature information on key issues affecting Team Mustang and offer Airmen, civilians and their families another communication link to Osan leaders. Listeners may call during the show at 784-5555, or may e-mail publicaffairs@osan.af.mil topic ideas for upcoming broadcasts.



Senior Airman Christopher Harding, pararescue jumper with the 31st Rescue Squadron, Kadena AB, Japan, flies with an HH-60 crew from the 33rd Rescue Squadron, Det. 1 for a simulated rescue mission of a downed A-10 pilot near Osan June 7. The rescue mission provided realistic training for all the players involved, including Osan's 33rd RQS and 25th Fighter Squadron. Photo by Tech. Sgt. Jeffrey Allen

Osan units simulate rescue mission

By Staff Sgt. Andrea Knudson
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

His A-10 was just shot down by enemy forces, he ejects from his aircraft, and as he makes his decent, he's got more on his mind than he'd like to think about:

"OK, I'm in good health. Where's the

enemy on the ground? What's the terrain like down there? Where can I land? What's going to be an optimal landing area for the rescue helicopter? I've gotta make contact. I've gotta stay concealed. I need to stay hydrated."

These questions and much more are swirling around in the mind of 1st Lt.

Trevor Weinert, an A-10 pilot with the 25th Fighter Wing, who, thankfully, is only acting as a downed pilot in a simulated rescue mission here June 7. The lieutenant said the training mission was a great chance to engage in realistic training.

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Sorties



25th Fighter Squadron

Monthly goal	Annual goal
488	5,704
Monthly flown	Annual flown
194	3,961

36th Fighter Squadron



Monthly goal	Annual goal
548	5,801
Monthly flown	Annual flown
245	4,090

(Current as of Wednesday)

■ 51st SFS MWD handlers, dogs earn second in USFK competition

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Reminder . . .

Heritage stories

The 51st Fighter Wing public affairs office is looking for Airmen on Osan or Camp Humphreys who have family members who served in Korea or fought in the Korean War for a news feature commemorating the Korean War. Airmen wishing to participate, may e-mail Capt. Jennifer Geeslin at jennifer.geeslin@osan.af.mil

Don't forget, Father's Day is Sunday.

7th AF commander sends lightning safety message



By Lt. Gen. Garry R. Trexler ■ 7th Air Force commander

As we prepare for the upcoming monsoon season, I want to remind all personnel about the dangers associated with thunderstorms here in South Korea. If this is your first tour in Korea, you will likely be amazed by the occasional severity of these summer storms that typically occur from late June through the end of August. Last weekend, we experienced our first wave of thunderstorms across the peninsula. Tragically, a U.S. Army soldier at Gwang Ju was killed and three fellow Soldiers were injured by a bolt of lightning. The latest issue of "Bell Sends" from Gen. B.B. Bell, U.S. Forces Korea commander, details the steps one can take to mitigate the threat of lightning strikes.

The following is a summary of the article that can be found at: <http://www.usfk.mil/usfk/index.html?/usfk/bellsends/index.asp>.

■ If you are caught outside in a thunderstorm with lightning, seek shelter in a sturdy structure or in a hard-top vehicle. Sit with your hands in your lap and turn off electronic devices.

■ Refrain from using telephones if possible. Avoid large metallic pieces of equipment, and attempt to stay away from vehicles that are loaded with explosives or ammunition.

■ When caught out in the open, stay away from tall trees or structures that represent the highest points in an area. Avoid tall objects, isolated trees, water, sheds, and fences.

■ If you are part of a group and in the open, spread out and squat down and keep a low profile while keeping both feet planted on the ground. Do not sit or lie on the ground.

■ Most lightning strikes occur after the thunderstorm has passed, so wait 30 minutes after the storm passes to resume activities. If you see lightning, begin counting seconds; if you hear thunder within 30 seconds, you are in a hazard area.

I urge each of you to take a moment and think about how you are going to keep yourself, your personnel and/or your family members safe. We can't control when and where thunderstorms occur, but we can control what we do when they do occur.

Commander's
action line
784-4811



Brig. Gen. Joe Reynes
51st Fighter Wing
commander

The Commander's action line is a vital communication tool that gives members of the base community a chance to talk to me, and gives me a chance to ensure people get accurate replies.

When you can't resolve an issue through your chain of command, I welcome you to contact me with your questions, comments and suggestions, via phone or e-mail. Please leave your name and phone number if you'd like a personal response. To contact my action line, call 784-4811 or send an e-mail to 51FWPA@osan.af.mil.

Key customer service numbers

Base exchange.....784-4239
Civilian pay.....784-4586
Legal claims office.....784-5828
Clinic patient advocate...784-8285
Commissary.....784-4496
Contracting.....784-6683
Inspector General.....784-4995
Law enforcement.....784-5515
Legal assistance.....784-6713
Military pay.....784-1851
Military personnel.....784-1845
Safety office.....784-1842
CES customer service...784-4303

Town hall: 51st FW/CC addresses concerns

Brig. Gen. Joe Reynes, 51st Fighter Wing commander, hosted a quarterly town hall meeting Tuesday, giving all members of Team Osan a chance to ask questions directly to him. The following are the questions that were not answered at the meeting due to time restraints. **Why does the indoor pool charge for someone to come in and use the restroom from the park outside?**

I apologize for the confusion on this issue. There was a misunderstanding with our contractor and his staff. They were not charging to use the restrooms but they were not allowing people to use the restrooms because they would have access to the pool which is for paying members only. I have instructed the

staff to allow people to use the restrooms.

Why are our young Airmen only receiving one piece of meat and very small portions of everything else when the go to the chow-hall for carry out? Can something be done to "feed the force?"

All our Airmen should receive 2 portions of meat, since they are precluded from receiving seconds. Customers that eat in are allowed to get seconds, thirds etc. We have never and will never keep anyone from proper nourishment. Our current process keeps our inventories within Air Force guidelines while allowing us to eliminate plate waste and lower plate costs. The food allowance for SIK customers is \$ 7.80 per person per day, while the average

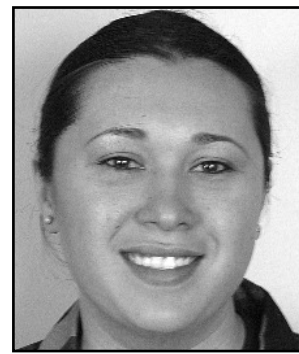
meal at our facilities is averaging \$4.00- \$6.00 per meal. We are required to stay within a 3% monetary allowance, while running our facilities according to Air Force Instructions and standards.

Is there a plan for repainting the crosswalks on Songtan Blvd? Will there be one in front of Chili's?

Starting this month we will be repaving and repairing Songtan Blvd. Once this is complete the crosswalks will be repainted. The issue of a crosswalk at Chili's will be addressed at the next Traffic Safety Working Group with CE.

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The Osan perspective ——— *What's your favorite aircraft in the Air Force inventory?*



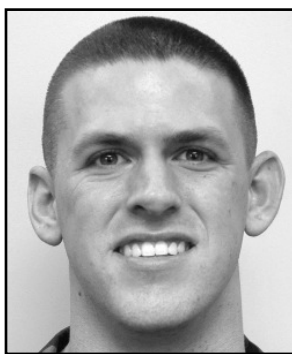
Staff Sgt.
Bernadette Ignacio
51st MSS

"My favorite aircraft is AWACS E-3 C SENTRY, Tail number OK 83-0008 because it's my brother's office in the Sky."



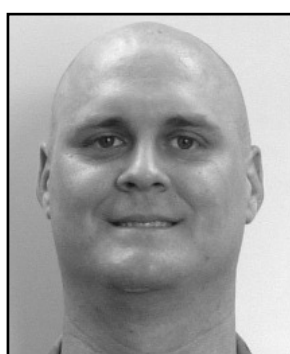
Staff Sgt.
Eric Uff
607th ACOMS

"My favorite aircraft in the Air Force inventory is the F-22A Raptor. It is the embodiment of the Air Force: smart, versatile, and adaptable."



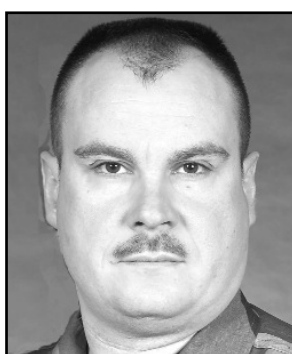
Staff Sgt.
Timothy Zink
51st SFS

"The SR-71 Blackbird. It's not only the sleekest, but also the fastest airplane in the world with a top speed of over mach three."



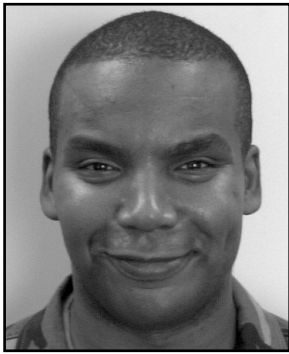
Tech. Sgt.
Troy Johnson
607th ACOMS

"The A-10 is my favorite aircraft because it reminds me of the NCO corp -- hard nosed, always dependable and Ready to Fight Tonight."



Tech. Sgt.
Mark Muster
51st FW

"The F-16 is my favorite aircraft. I have spent 18 years working on them, and after that long, who wouldn't love them?"



Tech. Sgt.
Monta Docks
607th ACOMS

"Of the current aircraft in the Air Force inventory, I think that the C5 Galaxy is the best. It has an outstanding safety record and is very dependable despite more than three decades of service."

Airman named 'Outstanding Airman'

By Senior Airman Brok McCarthy
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

A former Airman with the 607th Air Support Operations Group was recently named one of the 12 Outstanding Airmen of the Year for 2006.

Staff Sgt. Tim Bishop, who is currently attending school to be an Air Force Office of Special Investigations special agent, received notification he was selected June 7.

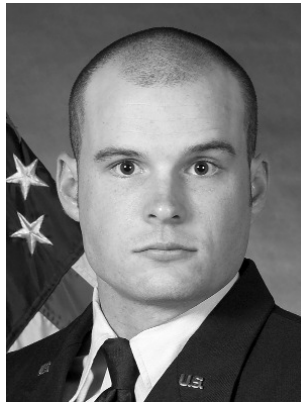
"I was shocked when I found out. The first thing that went through my mind is that I need to go out and buy a set of blues that fit," Staff Sgt. Bishop said jokingly.

The award, which recognizes 12 individuals every year who demonstrate superior leadership, job performance, community involvement and personal achievements, was

earned by Staff Sgt. Bishop for his time as a joint terminal attack controller.

"I am extremely happy and very excited for (Staff Sgt. Bishop)," said Lt. Col. Dennis Brown, 607th ASOG director of operations. "He is a model Airman -- in both his personal and professional life -- that everyone should look up to and try to emulate. I can think of no one more deserving of being named one of the outstanding Airmen."

Lt. Col. Brown said that Staff Sgt. Bishop always stepped up to leadership challenges whenever he had a chance and that he volun-



teered to do what ever was needed to get the job done.

Being named one of the 12 best Airmen in the Air Force is no small feat. Staff Sgt. Bishop said he was able to rise to this level because of the individuals he surrounds himself with.

"You're only as good as the people around you," Staff Sgt. Bishop said. "My family, friends and co-workers are the reason I received this award."

He said three of the individuals that helped him to be recognized as one of the 12 outstanding Airmen were Lt. Col. Brown, and Tech. Sgts. Matt Nugent and Matt Lindmark, former co-workers in

the 607th ASOG.

Staff Sgt. Bishop said his goal was never to be named one of the 12 outstanding airmen.

"Honestly, I just did my job," he said. "There are many TACPs that are doing great things in Iraq and Afghanistan and they deserve just as much recognition."

As one of the outstanding Airmen, Staff Sgt. Bishop is authorized to wear the Outstanding Airman of the Year Ribbon with the Bronze Service Star device for one year. He will also be honored with the 11 other Outstanding Airmen of the Year during the Air Force Association national convention in Washington, D.C., in September. They will also serve as members of the AFA's enlisted advisory council for the next year.

Stolen VA records: Airmen beware

WASHINGTON -- Air Force officials are asking Airmen to stay extra vigilant in protecting their credit and themselves from identity theft in light of the recent theft of 26.5 million veteran's records from the home of a Department of Veterans Affairs employee in May.

The VA announced over the weekend that the stolen records might include personal information of people currently in the military, according to a VA news release. Initial findings from the VA indicated the personal information on about 50,000 active duty, National Guard and Reserve Airmen may have been involved.

As the two agencies compared electronic files, VA and the Department of Defense learned that personal information on as many as 1.1 million active-duty service-members, 430,000 National Guardsmen, and 645,000 members of the Reserve may have been included in the data theft, according to the VA release June 7.

The VA has received no reports that the stolen data has been used for fraudulent purposes. However, the VA is asking all veterans to carefully monitor bank statements, credit card statements and any statements relating to recent financial transactions.

Several resources are available for people to go to for more information. The VA has set up a special Web site at www.firstgov.gov/veteransinfo and a toll-free telephone number, 800-FED-INFO or 800-333-

4636, that feature up-to-date news and information on the data compromise.

The site offers tips on how to check credit reports, how to guard against identity theft and whom to call if an individual believes any fraudulent activity is occurring using his or her personal information.

The Air Force and Department of Defense are working closely with the VA to determine how many Airmen and other service members may be affected by the compromise of records. Airmen whose information has been compromised will be notified by the VA so they can take the appropriate steps.

Tips on how to watch for suspicious activity include the following:

- Closely monitor your bank and credit card statements for fraudulent transactions. Monitoring accounts online is the best way to detect fraud early.
- Place a 90-day fraud alert on your credit report, which tells creditors to contact you before opening any new accounts or making any changes to your existing accounts. This action may cause some delays if you are trying to obtain new credit.
- It is only necessary to contact one of three companies to place an alert. That company is then required to contact the other two. The three companies are Equifax (800-525-6285, www.equifax.com); Experian (888-397-3742, www.experian.com); and TransUnion (800-680-7289, www.transunion.com).

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Once the fraud alert has been posted, you are entitled to free copies of your credit reports. Review these reports for inquiries from companies you haven't contacted or accounts you didn't open. The alert can be renewed after 90 days.

Airmen are advised to take the following steps if they discover fraudulent accounts or transactions:

- Contact the financial institution to close the fraudulent account(s) that have been tampered with.
- File a report with the local police department.
- File a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission by phone at 877-438-4338, online at www.consumer.gov/idtheft, or by mail to Identity Theft Clearinghouse, Federal Trade Commission, 600 Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20580.

Additionally, Family Support Centers across the Air Force are prepared to assist anyone with questions regarding identity theft or similar financial concerns, Air Force officials said.

Additional help can be found online at:

- www.militaryonesource.com
- www.privacy.ca.gov/sheets/cis3_english.htm
- www.co.boulder.co.us/da/consumer/idtheft.htm

(Courtesy of Air Force Print News)

Identity theft: protect yourself

By Capt. Moe Sium
51st Fighter Wing Legal Office

According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, identity theft is the fastest growing white collar crime in the United States. As recent events have shown, no one is immune from identity theft, not even military members. Identity theft is an especially heinous crime because the impact on the victim is felt years down the road. Victims of this crime usually have difficulty clearing their credit records. While in the process of repairing their credit, their credit rating and ability to obtain loans is significantly impaired. A damaged credit history can limit your ability to purchase a house or car, rent an apartment, get a new job and could even put your security clearance at risk.

The best defense to identity theft is to be vigilant and proactive. The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) recommends a three step plan to protect yourself. First, deter identity theft by safeguarding your personal information. Second, detect suspicious activity by routinely monitoring your financial accounts and billing statements and third be proactive and defend against identity theft as soon as you suspect there is a problem.

The federal government has passed pro-consumer legislation that makes it easier to monitor your credit history and to fight any fraudulent activity. Under amendments to the FCRA in the Fair and Accurate Credit Transaction Act of 2003 (FACT ACT), consumers have a right to receive a free copy of their credit report every year from each of the three national credit reporting agencies (CRAs). By staggering your request, you can get a free copy of your credit report every four months.

In addition to monitoring your financial accounts and billing statements, reviewing your credit report every four months is an excellent way to protect yourself against identity theft.

If you suspect that you may be a victim of identity theft, there are a few steps you can take to minimize the potential harm to your credit worthiness. At the first sign of identity theft, the FTC recommends that you contact the fraud department of any one of the three CRAs and place a fraud alert on your credit report. You only need to contact one of the CRAs because the company you call is required, by law, to notify the other two CRAs. The fraud alert puts the creditors on notice and forces them to contact you before opening a new line of credit in your name or making a change to your existing account. Close any existing account that has been tampered with or any account that has been opened fraudulently. File a report with the police and get a copy of that report. The report is vital when disputing any fraudulent activity.

For more information, visit the Federal Trade Commission's Web site, www.ftc.gov, or contact the legal office at 784-4131.

Cutting the cake

Col. John G. Rossi, 35th Air Defense Artillery Brigade commander, and two Soldiers cut a cake with a sword in celebration of the Army's 231st Birthday. The Soldiers, along with Brig. Gen. Joe Reynes, 51st Fighter Wing commander, kicked off the day with a two-mile run. Photo by Pfc. Dustin Roberts



Top Charger



**Capt.
Scott Sitterson**

Name: Scott Sitterson
Unit: 51st Operations Support Squadron
Hometown: Plymouth, N.C.
Family: Wife, Rebecca
How long on station: 11 months
Job title: Combat plans officer
Most rewarding job aspect: Seeing how 51st Fighter Wing prosecutes the war (in the WOC) during exercises
Goals: Run a marathon and learn to speak Chinese
Hobbies: Mountain biking, martial arts and running
What motivates my winning attitude? By the time I achieve a goal, I set another one
Favorite TV shows: Seinfeld, CSI, Saturday Night Live
Favorite movie: Pulp Fiction
Favorite performer: Christopher Walken
Favorite sports team: UNC Tarheels
Favorite food: Fajitas
Favorite book: The Da Vinci Code
I'm proudest of: My brother, who's a Specialist in the Army deployed to Iraq
People I admire most: People who make the best out of any situation
My best asset is: My perseverance
Best day of my life: My wedding day, Sept. 27, 1997
Pet peeve: When people are late without a good reason
What I like most about Korea: Being able to experience a totally different culture
If I could change anything about Osan, it would be: Better housing for members living on base

Doolittle gate changes

The Doolittle gate is no longer available to traffic coming onto Osan. All Status of Forces Agreement (SOFA) registered vehicles should enter the base through the Main Gate or AFOC Gate. Vehicles without a pass must go to the Doolittle gate before entering through the Beta Gate. The AFOC Gate is open 24 hours a day. Traffic hours for Beta and Doolittle gates are:

■ **Beta Gate:** inbound only, 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. and inbound and outbound from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m.

■ **Doolittle Gate:** outbound only, 6 a.m. to 7 p.m., closed from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Pedestrians can still go through the Doolittle gate. For information, call 784-5515.

Osan's MWD kennel named second best in USFK

By Senior Airman Brok McCarthy
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Osan placed second over all out of 26 military-working-dog teams from around the Korean Peninsula, including both Korean and American militaries, during the third annual U.S. Forces Korea Canine Competition May 22-26 at Yongsan Garrison.

"We did absolutely outstanding this year," said Staff Sgt. John Ricci, 51st Security Forces Squadron MWD handler. "We did better this year than we did last year and we will only continue getting better."

Of the four teams sent from Osan, Staff Sgt. Ricci and his MWD, Kendo, and Senior Airman Tyler Jones and his MWD, Ffischer, received a total of five awards. Staff Sgt. Ricci received first place in criminal apprehension, second in fitness and second overall. Senior Airman Jones received third place in both the overall category and criminal apprehension.

"This competition just proves what a high caliber our handlers and MWDs are at this base," said Capt. Julia Jefferson, 51st SFS assistant operations officer. "We were able to bring home twice the number of awards this year and there were nearly four times the number of teams competing."

Each of teams participated in an array of events over the week, such as narcotics and explosives detection, obedience, and agility.

"We trained every day for two weeks before the event preparing for each and every one of the events in the competition," said Staff Sgt. Ricci. "We had to train our dogs to do a few new things like run through a tunnel and come back and sit on the handlers left side, who was laying on the ground next to the tunnel entrance."



MWD Kendo demonstrates bite technique on Staff Sgt. Miguel Maldonado June 9. Bite technique was one of the events at the USFK competition May 22-26. Photo by Airman 1st Class Chad Strohmeier

Staff Sgt. Ricci said one of the advantages Osan teams had over some of the other team is how well their dogs did with the running standoff command, which instructs the dog to stop chasing a suspect even if the suspect is still moving.

The very last competition that teams competed in was the endurance competition -- a three kilometer run with four stations along the way.

Station one tested the MWDs ability to find a hidden suspect. Staff Sgt. Ricci said if a dog failed to find an individual, the team lost 50 points right away.

"In between station one and two we had to run up a massive hill that was taller and steeper than the (hill near) Osan's headquarters building," said Staff Sgt. Ricci. "Station two was an easy

jump over three hurdles and station three was a jump over two hurdles and a tunnel for the MWD to run through."

The last station required the MWD handler to put on a helmet and crawl under two humvees. Once the handler and MWD finished, they ran to a third humvee where the trainer put a dog crate in the back and once the dog was in the crate, either by jumping in or the handler picking the canine up and putting him in, with the door closed, the time for the run stopped.

"This was the first time I competed in an event like this and I think I took a lot away from it," said Staff Sgt. Ricci. "It shows you have to have a lot of dedication when you're training your dog."

16 Airmen receive Articles 15

Compiled from staff reports
51st Fighter Wing Judge Advocate

When commanders decide to impose nonjudicial punishment, they have a variety of types of punishment from which to choose. For enlisted members, that list generally includes a reduction in rank, forfeiture of pay, restriction (for example, to the base or from the clubs), extra duties and a reprimand. At some Air Force bases correctional custody is also an option. Officers can receive forfeiture of pay, arrest in quarters, restriction and/or a reprimand as punishment. While the facts of some offenses appear similar, commanders take into account the member's duty performance, attitude, potential, and disciplinary history, such as previous counselings, reprimands or nonjudicial punishment, when determining an appropriate punishment. The following 17 Airmen received Articles 15 during May.

■ A captain from the 51st Fighter Wing was operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. Punishment was forfeiture of \$2,000 pay per month for two months and a reprimand.

■ Three senior airmen from the 51st Maintenance Operations Squadron were each derelict in the performance of their duties and committed indecent exposure. Punishment for each was reduction to the grade of airman 1st class, with suspended reduction to the grade of airman, suspended forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for two months, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand.

■ A senior airman from the 51st Munitions Squadron damaged government property and made two false official statements. Punishment was suspended reduction to the grade of airman 1st class, forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for two months and restriction to Osan and from base alcohol establishments for 60 days.

■ An airman 1st class from the 51st MUNS used the Government Travel Card without authority. Punishment was suspended reduction to the grade of airman, restriction to Osan for 45 days and a reprimand.

■ A senior airman from the 51st Security Forces Squadron was absent without leave and made a false official statement. Punishment was reduction to the grade of airman 1st class and a reprimand.

■ An airman 1st class from the 51st SFS failed to refrain from consuming alcohol while under the legal age of 21 years. Punishment was suspended reduction to the grade of airman, restriction to Osan and from base alcohol establishments for 45 days, 45 days extra duty and a reprimand.

■ An airman 1st class from the 51st SFS failed to report to duty at the

prescribed time and failed to refrain from consuming alcohol while under the age of 21 years. Punishment was suspended reduction to the grade of airman, restriction to Osan and from base alcohol facilities for 45 days, 45 days extra duty and a reprimand.

■ An airman 1st class from the 51st SFS failed to refrain from consuming alcohol while under the age of 21 years and was intoxicated while on duty. Punishment was reduction to the grade of airman, restriction to Osan and from base alcohol establishments for 45 days, 45 days extra duty and a reprimand.

■ An airman 1st class from the 51st SFS committed an indecent act and adultery. Punishment was reduction to the grade of airman, with a suspended reduction to the grade of airman basic, forfeiture of \$200 pay, restriction to Osan and from base alcohol establishments for 45 days and a reprimand.

■ An airman from the 51st SFS failed to refrain from consuming alcohol while under the legal age of 21 years, committed an indecent act and adultery. Punishment was reduction to the grade of airman basic, restriction to Osan and from base alcohol establishments for 45 days and a reprimand.

■ A staff sergeant from the 607th Air and Space Communications Squadron wrongfully violated curfew, failed to obey a lawful order and fled apprehension from town patrol. Punishment was suspended reduction to the grade of senior airman, restriction to Osan and from base alcohol establishments for 30 days and a reprimand.

■ A master sergeant from the 607th Air Operations Group was charged with dereliction of duty. Punishment was forfeiture of \$1,782 pay per month for two months and a reprimand.

■ A senior airman from the 607th Air Intelligence Squadron failed to pay their GTC bill. Punishment was suspended reduction to the grade of airman 1st class, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand.

■ An airman 1st class from the 607th Combat Communications Squadron committed an assault on a local national. Punishment was suspended reduction to the grade of airman, restriction to Camp Humphreys for 15 days and 15 days extra duty.

■ A major from the 607th Materiel Maintenance Squadron fraternized with subordinates, committed conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman and was derelict in the performance of duties. Punishment was forfeiture of \$2,500 pay per month for two months and a reprimand.



Military voting deadlines

The following is a list of deadlines for stateside primary elections for overseas military members. For more information, log onto www.fvap.gov or call the Osan Voting Hotline at 784-2309.

Georgia
Registration deadline:
June 19
Ballot return date from overseas to CONUS
July 21

Nevada
Registration deadline:
July 16
Ballot return date from overseas to CONUS
Aug. 15

Alaska
Registration deadline:
July 23
Ballot return date from overseas to CONUS
Sept. 6

Oklahoma
Registration deadline:
N/A
Ballot return date from overseas to CONUS
July 25

Tennessee
Registration deadline:
July 29
Ballot return date from overseas to CONUS
Aug. 3

Kansas
Registration deadline:
Registration waived
Ballot Return date from overseas to CONUS
Aug. 1

Michigan
Registration Deadline
Aug. 5
Ballot return date from overseas to CONUS
Aug. 8

Connecticut
Registration deadline:
Aug. 7
Ballot return date from overseas to CONUS
Aug. 8

51st MUNS participates in mass live PACAF exercise

By Staff Sgt. Andrea Knudson
*51st Fighter Wing
Public Affairs*

"As good as it gets" was the sentiment for ammunition troops from the 51st Munitions Squadron who recently participated in an exercise they described as the "most realistic training" for Airmen in their career field. The Pacific Air Forces Command 17th Annual Combat Ammunition Production Exercise is a non-rated exercise that drew participants from all over PACAF including Airmen from Kunsan AB, Kadena AB, Japan, Misawa AB, Japan, and reservists from Luke AFB, Ariz., and Hill AFB, Utah, and was held at Osan from May 31-June 3.

Capt. Leonce Brooks, 51st MUNS, munitions operations officer, said the exercise provided the most realistic training for ammunition troops in comparison to local exercises on the peninsula.

"CAPEX is more realistic because we are afforded the opportunity to utilize live munitions and fully exercise our mass munitions production techniques," Captain Brooks said. "During local exercises, we lack the re-pack support that we have during CAPEX."

The goal of the exercise was to provide the munitions squadron training in mass live munitions production for combat sortie generation.

"CAPEX 2006 was designed to validate combat ammunition production techniques and to determine if munitions planning was adequate to support wartime operational plans," Captain Brooks said.

The captain also said during peacetime operations, they minimize the risks associated with operating with explosives by maximizing their training efforts with inert munitions and minimal quantities of live munitions.

"This in turn minimizes the fragment and percussion damage inflicted on the base should an explosive inci-

dent occur," Captain Brooks said. Senior Master Sgt. Chris McCullough, 51st MUNS, munitions production flight chief, along with Senior Master Sgt. Jesus Siordia, was the production superintendent for CAPEX 2006. He was responsible for the production of seven production areas. "The areas for (CAPEX) were Big Bombs, Small Bombs, Cluster Bomb Units, 2.75 Rockets, AIM9/AIM 120 Precision Guided Munitions, 30-MM and 20-MM," Senior Master Sgt. Chris McCullough said. "(We) ensured the correct components were delivered to

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Capt. Leonce Brooks
51st Munitions Squadron

the build sites to ensure rapid assembly of munitions. We had a total of 125 personnel split between two 12-hour shifts. Every aspect of this process must be working in unison to make this happen.”

“Our command and control section controlled the delivery of munitions, management of the munitions trailers and the accountability of munitions used and expended. This was a total team effort,” Senior Master Sgt. Chris McCullough said.

Staff Sgt. Greg Smith, 51st MUNS supervisor for the flightline maintenance section, was a crew chief for the Small Bombs Pad. His main responsibilities included overseeing production, enforcing compliance with all safety regulations, and conducting quality assurance inspections on all completed bombs. The major munitions built

included 48 GBU-38s, 184 GBU-12s, 400 MK-82s. He agreed with Senior Master Sgt. McCullough and said, "This was a great training opportunity." "The major training I received from CAPEX was the war time scenario production task," Staff Sgt. Smith said. "I build bombs on a daily basis, but the pace is much slower and the numbers are significantly less. The training is very beneficial; it gives an insight as to how well you and your peers can perform in a real world contingency. For 'ammo' troops, this is the closet we (get) to the real thing. Once again, Ammo proved that when it comes down to it, no one comes close!"

PACAF, along with other major command evaluators from U.S. Forces Command Europe, Air Education and Training Command, Air Force Materiel Command and Air Combat Command oversaw the exercise.

Captain Brooks said CAPEX is unique to PACAF because it's the only major command that conducts such an exercise.

"The Iron Flag exercise at the Air Force Combat Ammunition Center, Beale AFB, Calif., is a near match, but no other exercise in the Air Force can match the realism in mass munitions produc-

tion," Captain Brooks said. "CAPEX 2006 provided 24-hour operations in support of a simulated F-16/A-10 combat flying schedule. It proved the effectiveness and necessity for it or similar exercise to provide munitions personnel realistic training at their primary wartime skill."

Squadron members said the exercise was a total success.

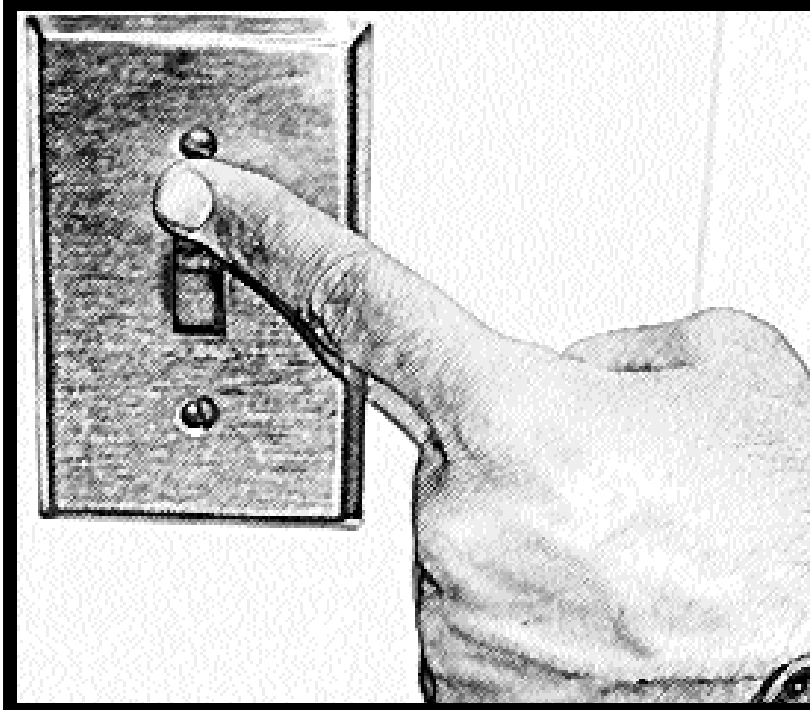
"The munitions we built were inspected by senior weapons evaluators and would have been loaded on our airplanes if we were at war," Senior Master Sgt. Chris McCullough said. "We built 1,148 general purpose bombs/cluster bomb units and 1,400 2.75 rockets and we had a 99.8 percent reliability rate. This is nothing short of "awesome." He said PACAF/A4 Brig. Gen. Polly Peyer called CAPEX 2006 "outstanding."

See you on day 102 ... 101 Critical Days of Summer

With the summer months comes an increased risk of injuries from heat stress. Here are some tips to beat the heat and stay safe:

- Become acclimated to the local climate
- Physical conditioning will increase stamina and decrease fatigue when working in the hot environment
- Heavy meals and hot foods should be avoided due to the added heat in the body and blood flow directed to digest the food.
- Alcoholic beverages decrease the body's ability to deal with heat stress. Drugs that inhibit sweating such as anti-histamines, some tranquilizers, and cold medicines should be avoided.
- People should wear loose fitting clothing to prevent restriction of circulation or impede movement of air over the skin.
- Drink plenty of water. Hourly fluid intake should not exceed 1 quart and daily fluid intake should not exceed 12 quarts. Ingestion of water at greater than 1 quart per hour may lead to hyponatremia, also known as water intoxication.

This is a life threatening condition that may lead to weakness, loss of consciousness, convulsions and death if not recognized and treated promptly.



Do you need that on?

Turn off lights, monitors and all other electronics when not in use. Not only will this conserve energy, but it will also keep your room cooler.

Congratulations to TSgt, MSgt selectees

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas -- The Air Force has selected 4,613 of 23,230 eligible technical sergeants for promotion to master sergeant, a 19.85 percent selection rate; and 6,904 of 41,186 eligible staff sergeants for promotion to technical sergeant, a 16.76 percent selection rate.

The master sergeant selection rate

dropped 6.19 percent from last year, while this year's technical sergeant rate dropped 4.25 percent from last year.

The Air Force programs the top five enlisted grades to 56 percent of enlisted end strength. The programmed FY07 reduction in total enlisted end strength from 282,822 to 264,424 resulted in lower enlisted pro-

motion quotas.

Score notices will be available on virtual Military Personnel Flight, or vMPF, today.

Technical sergeant average scores

- 133.24 Enlisted Performance Reports
- 67.73 Promotion Fitness Exam
- 53.37 Specialty Knowledge Test
- 35.66 Time in Grade

- 23.94 Time in Service
- 5.43 Decorations

Master sergeant average scores

- 134.38 Enlisted performance reports
- 73.65 Promotion fitness exam
- 63.39 Specialty knowledge test
- 30.22 Time in grade
- 35.42 Time in service
- 12.11 Decorations

Technical sergeant selectees

	51st Comptroller Squadron Marc Bleha Juan Cabrera Anthony Foremski Christopher Gibson Freda Smith	Benedict Salinas Jonathan Sanders Alfonso Torres, Jr.	Jahyung Ku Daekyung Kwon Charles Monzon Brent Nichols Thomas Parris Robert Pettway Jess Shipley Vanessa Sidney	607th Air Operations Group Kuyomi Townsend	607th Support Squadron Eric Bosley Corey Kotek Jessica Summerlin Kevin Wojcik
51st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron Michael Bishop Jeremy Curlin Eric Granzberg Timothy Mackey James Millay Elvin Munizbonilla Adam Wells	51st Fighter Wing Linda Garza Alexius Reid	51st Munitions Squadron Gregory Smith Douglas Talbert Heidi Williams		607th Air and Space Communications Squadron Anthony Davis Mark Schwartz Christian Scully James Thomas	607th Material Maintenance Squadron Aj Forbes John Horton Roby Johnson Tamika White
51st Civil Engineer Squadron Barry Gahl Ricard Gironchamul Dwayne Harris Douglas Horn Otis Mchorse Jason Rajewski Thomas Rogers Jason Runge Jason Shaffer	51st Logistics Readiness Squadron Christa Broom Jason Coles Micah Getter Richard Martin Jason Reid	51st Operations Support Squadron Joshua Brechbiel John Delaney, IV Adriana Hickman Carl Mahan Michael Mercer	7th Information Warfare Flight Herbert Glaneman Robert Lofin	607th Air Intelligence Squadron Charles Cooper Johnny Cramer Jr. Ricardo Hernandez Richard Osorio	607th Weather Squadron Christoph Bridgham Jennifer Grega
51st Communications Squadron Juan Diaz Nigel Ellis Michael Henson Ethan Meldrom Arnold Pamparo Ambroc Penamendoza Jason Powell Melvin Williams	51st Maintenance Group Thomas Flammger Yvonne Martino	51st Security Forces Squadron Bruce Fuller, Jr. David Reavis John Ricci Jose Barrera, Jr.	5th Reconnaissance Squadron Tara Jacobs Todd Woodruff	607th Combat Plans Squadron Stacy Leblanc Jones Morgan	621st Air Control Squadron Louis Lanton
	51st Medical Operations Squadron Pedro Garza, Jr. Lisa Hembree Wade Sinclair	51st Medical Support Squadron Christopher Kehoe Symone Linthicome	554th RED HORSE Squadron Brandon Mathis Todd Reeve	607th Combat Communications Squadron Lucy Bent Robert Kennedy Kevin Kusuda Jimmy Sosa	731th Air Mobility Squadron Derwin Dodson Ernest Martinelli Ramon Moss Brian Snow
	51st Maintenance Squadron Michael Beach Takoda Carter Jeffrey Holden Robert Kibbles James Mcmillen Fernando Ruiz	303rd Intelligence Squadron Stephen Brown Michele Canterbury Richard David Calvin Davis, Jr. Stephanie Erskine	604th Air Support Operations Squadron Willie Frederick John Haas Amy Heinbach Thomas Mcgrew James Morris	621st Air Control Squadron Michael Taylor	Air Force Element U.S. Forces Korea Latundra Byrd Kenneth Pemberton
			607th Air Support Squadron John Bell Jeffrey Yanovich	607th Training Flight Leigh Watson	Air Force News Agency Chico Kootsvayouma

Master sergeant selectees

	Jason Owens Price Payton Keith Sheltra Sherman Siegler Jeanpaul Smith	Frederick Reasner David Sinay John Wojcik Nelson Wolfmeier	John Green Cynthia Wells Jason Byars John Green Cynthia Wells	607th Air Intelligence Squadron Jason Austin Larry Day, Jr. Edward Githens Robert Mccloud Wayne Mcmillan Shawn Plagemann	David Lamascola Samuel Luke Sean Perry Jimmy Polk, Jr. Matthew Potts Bradley Rutter Matthew Ulichney
51st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron Judith Hatfield William Holman Robert Springer Christopher Yager	51st Fighter Wing Mark Muster	51st Medical Support Squadron Xerxes Hammond Adam Mccomb Erick Mierisch Quyen Ngo	3rd Republic of Korea Liaison Matthew Nugent	607th Air Support Squadron Eric Cannon Matthew Sigstad	607th Training Flight Joangela Porter
51st Civil Engineer Squadron Sheldon Bultman Brown Cornwell Aladin Nono	51st Comptroller Squadron Quentin Finley	51st Mission Support Squadron Tarshia Siders	303rd Intelligence Squadron Mark Chapman Christopher Howell Rex King Ernest More Brian Smith Robert Vincent	607th Support Squadron Cory Kittle Howard Brimhall James Frank Curtis Savoy	607th Weather Squadron Mark Millen Brian Thompson
51st Communications Squadron James Barnum David Blais Jonathan Head Jonathon Lee James Wotring, Jr.	51st Maintenance Operations Squadron Joshua Mcguire	51st Operations Group Gregory Maggard	33rd Rescue Squadron Darryl Tripp	607th Combat Communications Squadron Andrew May	731st Air Mobility Squadron Gregory Anglesburg Javier Holst
51st Logistics Readiness Squadron Lowry Bridges Jimmy Bunnell Jeremy Delawder	51st Munitions Squadron Jose Caban Michael Carsey Robert Hunter James Karber	51st Operations Support Squadron Ricky Basye	554th RED HORSE Squadron Cathrine Beck	607th Combat Operations Squadron Carol Gregorybrown	Air Force Element Headquarters Republic of Korea U.S. CFC Shannon Burrier
	51st Maintenance Squadron Bennie Bradley Christoph Casmedes Frank Chiariello Stephen Conklin Timothy Eberhart Michael Kilgore Nichola Pflughaupt	7th Information Warfare Flight Will McIntosh, Jr.	607th Air and Space Communications Squadron Richard Casillas Diego Esguerra Otis Fagins	607th Materiel Maintenance Squadron Eric Brown Demetrice Hall	Air Force Element U.S. Forces Korea Rhoneil Abad
		25th Fighter Squadron Christopher Thode			18th Intelligence Squadron Ronald Adams Reed Carpenter



Above, 1st Lt. Trevor Weinert (left) from the 25th Fighter Squadron, sits next to Senior Airman Christopher Harding, a pararescue jumper, who “found” him during a simulated rescue mission here June 7. Right, two pararescue jumpers rappel from an HH-60 during a training mission near Osan June 7. The helicopter is assigned to Osan’s 33rd Rescue Squadron. Photos by Tech. Sgt. Jeffrey Allen



Mission: Rescue ‘downed’ pilot

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"As the survivor, I was given the opportunity to review my survival procedures in the same environment that I would be in if I were to eject," 1st Lt. Weinert said. "I experienced what it would be like to make radio contact with my rescuers and prepare my site for eventual pickup. This is an event that every pilot is trained for from the moment they begin to fly, but something that very few are allowed to experience in a simulated combat environment."

Once 1st Lt. Weinert touched down (simulated), he gathered his gear and prepared to make contact with the A-10 pilot with whom he was flying; the A-10s typically fly in twos and fours. Since this was a simulated mission, he received some ground training from Staff Sgt. Raymond Veese, 8th Operation Support Squadron and 8th Fighter Wing NCOIC Survival Evasion Resistance Escape specialist from Kunsan AB.

"For combat search and rescue training, our basic job is to prepare the pilots in the event they have to eject," Staff Sgt. Veese said. "This entails everything from parachute descent training to living off the land, which is combat survival training, where the pilot trains to find food and water while evading any enemy threats. The pilot then has to know how to contact rescue assets and get recovered."

"Specifically for this scenario, we focused on contact procedures; how to use the PRC-112B radio to best get rescue assets to his position," said Staff Sgt. Veese, who has been a SERE specialist for about seven years. "The radio sends 'data-bursts' which is like text messaging to rescue assets in the area or those that have been alerted." He added the radio is complete with a global positioning system.

The calming and reassuring voice on the other end of 1st Lt. Weinert's radio was that of the rescue mission commander Capt. Paul Kanning, 25th FS A-10 instructor pilot. He was the flight lead for the mission who authenticates the downed pilot's identity, after he makes contact, by a series of (pre-planned) code words or letters that are sent via the radio as data-bursts. Captain Kanning, who advised the downed pilot to

keep his transmission to a minimum and to remain hydrated and concealed, agreed the mission was a success.

"The objectives were met during the mission," Captain Kanning said. "Our primary objective was a timely and effective rescue of the survivor. I think the mission went quite well, but as always, we had some great lessons learned."

Six A-10's participated in the simulated rescue mission, as well as two pilots, a flight engineer and a gunner onboard the HH-60 helicopter from the 33rd Rescue Squadron, Det. 1. Two pararescue jumpers from the 31st Rescue Squadron from Kadena AB, Japan, were also onboard and essential to the training mission. Their roles were to primarily set up security, to get to the pilot and treat him medically and return him to the helicopter.

The "downed" pilot, 1st Lt. Weinert, said the overall mission outcome proved positive with great learning points for all the members involved.

"The mission was a success and added to the overall experience required to perform future combat search and rescue missions with the professionalism that exists in every sortie we fly," 1st Lt. Weinert said.

Maj. Timothy Buck, Det. 1, 33rd RQS commander and one of the HH-60 helicopter pilots for the rescue mission, said they aim to train as often as they can and in a variety of environments.

"Our goal is to conduct one CSAR mission with A-10s once a week," Major Buck said. "It doesn't always happen due to different priorities and our requirement to be on a predominant night schedule. We conduct normal CSAR training with survivors without A-10s using only PJs and survivors roughly once a week. With a schedule of flying three times a week, we practice this event fairly often and in different environments (such as) mountainous, flat, in trees, on pinnacles, etc."

"The training is great for all players because we are exercising realistically how we would actually perform the mission in combat, so the lessons learned, especially the 'what can go wrongs' that we debrief have significant impacts to future missions," Major Buck said.



Staff Sgt. Raymond Veese, 8th Operations Support Squadron SERE specialist, goes over combat survival training with 1st Lt. Trevor Weinert. Photo by Staff Sgt. Andrea Knudson



1st Lt. Weinert conceals himself as he waits for rescue assets June 7. Photo by Staff Sgt. Andrea Knudson

Chapel activities

784-5000

Chapel cablecast Channel 14

Catholic

Weekdays: Mass 11:30 a.m.

Saturday: Mass 5 p.m.

Sunday: Mass 9:45 a.m.

Protestant

Sunday: Liturgical 8:15 a.m.

Traditional: 11:15 a.m.

Praise and Worship: 5 p.m.

Evangelical: Friday 7 p.m.

Inspirational: 11 a.m.

At Osan American High School.

Jewish

Camp Yongsan, South Post Chapel, Friday, 6 p.m. For more information, call 724-3089.

Eastern Orthodox

Camp Humphreys, Freedom Chapel,

Saturday, 6 p.m.

For more information, call 753-3196.

Church of Christ

Sunday worship, 10 a.m.

at Osan Elementary School.

United Pentecostal Church

Sunday service, 1:30 p.m. at the chapel.

Muslim

For Muslim services, call the chapel.

Earth based/Pagan Circle

Saturday, 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call the chapel.

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Sunday, 1 p.m., Songtan Chapel.

For service information, call Staff Sgt. John Burger at 668-1685.

Seventh Day Adventist

English and Korean services. For service information, call Fred Cerne at 784-2521.

At the movies

For up-to-date movie listings, call 122-1968.

Today

6:30 p.m. **The Break Up. Rated PG-13.** *Vince Vaughn, Jennifer Aniston.* Pushed to the breaking-point after their latest, "why can't you do this one little thing for me?" argument, art dealer Brooke calls it quits with her boyfriend, Gary, who hosts bus tours of Chicago. 110 min

9 p.m. **Basic Instinct 2. Rated R.** *Sharon Stone, Nathan Fillion.* After re-locating from San Francisco to London, best-selling crime novelist Catherine Trammell once again finds herself on the wrong side of the law. 114 min

Saturday

1 p.m. **Curious George. Rated G.** *Will Ferrell, Drew Barrymore.* The adventures of Curious George, the inquisitive little guy with an insatiable taste for adventure. George's spunky and fun-loving nature endears him to new friends, but also lands him in a series of mis-adventures. 86 min

6: 30. p.m., 9 p.m. **The Break Up. Rated PG-13.**

Sunday

1 p.m. **Curious George. Rated G.**

6:30 p.m., 9 p.m. **The Break Up. Rated PG-13.**

Monday and Tuesday

6:30 p.m., 9 p.m. **Take The Lead. Rated PG-13.** *Antonio Banderas, Rob Brown.* A former professional ballroom dancer volunteers at a New York public school to teach dance. The hip-hop instincts of his students soon clash with his ballroom methods, so he teams up with them to create a new style of dance. 108 min

Wednesday

6:30 p.m., 9 p.m. **Chicken Little. Rated G.** *Patrick Stewart, Don Knotts.* After Chicken Little causes wide-spread panic -- when he mistakes a falling acorn for a piece of the sky -- the young chicken is determined to restore his reputation. But just as things are starting to go his way, a real piece of the sky lands on his head. 86 min

6:30 p.m., and 9 p.m. **The Benchwarmers. Rated PG-13.** *David Spade, Rob Schneider.* Gus and his nerdy buddies, Richie and Clark, are scouted by a millionaire nerd, Mel, who wants to form a baseball team and compete with the meanest little league teams in the state. 85 min

Thursday

6:30 p.m., and 9 p.m. **Take the Lead. Rated PG-13.**

Air show slogan

Come up with the winning 2006 air power day slogan and the 51st Services Squadron will give you \$50 in Services bucks. The air power day committee is soliciting your ideas for a slogan that underlies U.S.-Korean relations. Previous slogans have been, "Strengthening the Combined Forces," and "Freedom through Friendship."

Send your suggestions to Master Sgt. Cheryl Toner at cheryl.toner@osan.af.mil by the end of the day today. Submissions will not be taken over the phone; however, more information can be obtained by calling Master Sgt. Toner at 784-4044.

Employment for dependents

Military spouses or family members interested in seeking federal civil service employment on Osan may inquire with the Civilian Personnel Office in Bldg. 403. For more information, contact Olive Foster or Johnnie Jones at 784-4218 or 784-8176. Individuals may view available positions and submit a resume by accessing www.afpc.randolph.af.mil.



Indoor Pool

A child uses the slide at the Mustang Indoor Pool Monday. The pool is in Bldg. 209 near Mustang Valley Village. Directions to the pool from the commissary are as follows: walk up the stairs near the taxi line from the commissary toward Mustang Valley Village. At the top of the stairs, take a left and follow the road to the pool. Photo by Airman Ruthann Holcomb

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

When submitting a free classified ad, ensure e-mail addresses and phone numbers provided are personal accounts and not professional military accounts. Include full name with all sub-missions. Ads will be run for two weeks and will not be accepted via phone. E-mail submissions to classifieds@osan.af.mil.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1995 Hyundai Elantra Deluxe, GREAT condition. 5-spd manual, cold A/C, power steering, windows, locks -- smooth ride, new brakes and tires. \$900 OBO. Call Nathan Zahn at 010-7979-4872 or e-mail: njz33@yahoo.com

FOR SALE: 2001 Jeep Wrangler, Red with black soft top, five-speed. \$7,000 (negotiable). Call Farrah Schluter at 664-5255 or e-mail koenigfarrah@hotmail.com

FOR SALE: 1992 Hyundai Sonata, automatic; good condition; power windows; 4-door; heater works great; available now, \$500 OBO. Call Carol Forester at 122-5771 or e-mail foresterha@aol.com

FOR SALE: Pro Form 530 Treadmill, like new, \$425 OBO. **Country style couch,** fair condition, \$75 OBO. **Recliner chair** in fair condition, \$35 OBO. Call Stacie at 665-7643 or e-mail: simplysunshine101@yahoo.com

FOR SALE: 1990 Honda Accord Inspire -- fully loaded! Green with gray interior, power windows/locks, A/C, cruise, automatic. 70K Mi. RUNS GREAT! "Seoul worthy"

\$1200 OBO. Call Christopher Lohan at home: 0505-122-5767, cell: 010-4785-0592 or e-mail: CRLOhan@hotmail.com

FOR SALE: Electric dryer, \$100. Window unit air conditioner, \$50. Call Eric An at 010-7366-1661 or e-mail: an_eric@hotmail.com

FOR SALE: XBOX 360, a 64Meg memory unit and four games: Dark Zero, Ghost Recon: Advanced Warfighter, Elder Scroll 4: Oblivion and Madden 06. Asking \$500 for everything, but will sell each item individually. E-mail Phil Grant at Philip_33@hotmail.com

FOR SALE: 2005 Harley-Davidson 1200 Roadster, dual front disc brakes, tach., Thunderstar wheels, detachable sissy bar with luggage rack, and motorcycle cover. Also have HD service manual and a HD parts catalog. Approx. 3,500 miles. \$8,000 OBO. Call Fred Seidler at 010-8690-7547.

FOR SALE: 1992 Dodge Ram 250 Van. Runs great, would make a great work van, problem free. Available now \$1,200 OBO. Call Troy at 011-9984-3324 or e-mail: troy@workplace2.com

FOR SALE: Johnson 5 String Banjo. Comes with quick learn DVD, picks, and case. Asking \$150 OBO. E-mail Scott.Ellison@verizon.net or phone: 010-6385-5437.

FOR SALE: 2005 Limited Red Explorer. 2,760 miles \$25,500. Leather, heated seats. Contact Fred Bacon at 122-5452 or e-mail: fredbacon2001@yahoo.com

Dining facility weekly menus

Today -- Lunch: Oven fried fish, beef and corn pie, roast turkey

Dinner: Simmered corn beef, pineapple chicken, Yankee pot roast

Saturday -- Lunch: Savory baked chicken, Swedish meatballs, Creole shrimp

Dinner: Baked fish, Hungarian goulash, barbeque chicken

Sunday -- Lunch: Oven fried fish, Cantonese spareribs, grilled mustard chicken breast

Dinner: Stir fry beef with broccoli, turkey nuggets, loin strip steak

Monday -- Lunch: Pot roast, baked stuffed fish, roast pork loin

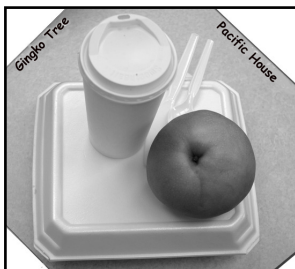
Dinner: Chili mac, beef caneloni, southern fried chicken

Tuesday -- Lunch: Teriyaki chicken, veal parmesan, salmon cakes

Dinner: Country captain chicken, meat loaf, turkey a la king

Wednesday -- Lunch: Barbeque ham steak, turkey and noodles, beef ball stroganoff

Dinner: Lemon-herb chicken, barbeque spareribs, stuffed pork chops



Thursday -- Lunch: Herbed baked chicken, stuffed cabbage rolls, southern fried catfish
Dinner: Roast loin of pork, Jaeger with mushroom sauce,

glazed cornish hen

Hours:

Weekdays:

Breakfast: 5:30 to 8 a.m.

Lunch: 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dinner: 4 to 6:30 p.m.

Midnight meal:

11:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Weekends and holidays:

Breakfast: 7 to 10 a.m.

Lunch 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dinner: 4 to 6:30 p.m.

Midnight meal:

10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Volunteers of the quarter



James Enecio
Osan American
High School

Mr. James Enecio volunteered his time as a crossing guard during a critical time when no other safety measures were in place. As this issue became more critical, he saw the need and responded. On his own initiative, Mr. Enecio served as a crossing guard before school, during the lunch hour and after school, ensuring the safety of students.



Senior Airman
April Parson
731st AMS

Senior Airman April Parson served as a chapel volunteer where she led the singles ministry and served as the Outreach Program secretary. She is also active in planning and preparing weekly meals for the AGAPE cooking ministry at the chapel, which impacts approximately 100 airman. Senior Airman Parson is also an active committee member of the Women of Destiny organization.



Stephanie Potter
51st Medical
Group

Mrs. Stephanie Potter was nominated by the 51st Medical Group. Mrs. Potter serves as the American Red Cross coordinator where she offers administrative support with expertise and a personal touch. She is actively involved in recruiting, tracking and in-processing volunteers. Mrs. Potter also managed the distribution and placement of 25 Public Access Defibrillators.



Aaran Quincey
Osan American
High School

Miss Aaran Quincey is a senior at Osan American High School. As a volunteer, she has improved the effectiveness of the Red Cross volunteer computer data base. She created a volunteer e-mail list and new methods of record keeping. Aaran is responsible for preparing, managing and upgrading the volunteer process. Her motivation and sense of responsibility have been critical in keeping the office running smoothly during the past year.

Volunteer of the week

Chae Ward



Ms. Chae Ward is the Osan Thrift Shop's resident "work horse." She volunteers anywhere from 30-40 hours a month and is there every time the doors are open for business and even when they're not! She arrives at least 40 minutes before opening and gets right to work sorting, tagging and hanging donations. She rarely takes a break the entire four hours the store is open. She never complains about digging through other peoples' cast-off clothing, shoes, toys and household goods. She carries out her tasks with quick efficiency and an endless amount of energy. Ms. Ward arrives with a smile and a cheerful greeting and she leaves the same way.

Qs and As

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Adding a crosswalk is not necessarily the answer as there is already one about 20 feet down between Chili's and the theater. However, we will look into moving the crosswalk if it is determined that it would improve traffic flow and safety.

Who gives Contractors gas masks?

Per Air Force Instruction, Gas masks are issued to emergency essential civilians and contractors identified to the Chemical Warfare Defense Equipment office in writ-

ing by the civilian personnel office or Contracting office. In accordance with the USFK Family Force Protection Initiative, all other non-wartime critical contractors stationed in Korea will be provided protective masks by their contract employers over a gradual period as contracts are renewed. The command has directed the modification of all contracts to include this as a condition of employment in the Republic of Korea.

Exiting the base from Doolittle Gate, the "hair pin" turn to the right, to go to the Beta Gate is dangerous. There are no street lights there and there seems to be

no right of way for anyone at the intersection - people just fly through there. An accident will happen soon, if there hasn't already been an accident. Can something be done to make this intersection safer? Maybe some speed bumps?

I agree this is a dangerous curve. Ultimately the Beta gate will improve our force protection for Osan. As for installing a traffic light, we are already discussing this with the Director of Songtan through our Osan/Songtan Community Advisory Council meetings and hope to be able to work with the city to resolve this hazard shortly.

Course 12 for SNCOs

Master sergeant selects and senior noncommissioned officers may enroll in Senior NCO Academy Course 12 (CD-Rom) or Course 14 (Web-based). If a member completed any previous version of the SNCOA via correspondence (i.e., Course 5), the member is not eligible to enroll in Course 12 or Course 14 as it is a duplicate curriculum.

If the member completed Course 12 or he or she is currently enrolled in Course 12, they are not eligible to enroll in Course 14. The only difference in Course 12 and Course 14 is the format the curriculum is presented (i.e., CD-Rom versus Web-based). To enroll in a correspondence course or for more information, call the education office at 784-4220 or unit training manager.

Commissary closure

The Osan Commissary is closed July 19 for Employee Organizational Day. For more information, call 784-4496.

Like to sing?

The SNCO Induction Committee is looking for volunteers to sing the National Anthem on Aug. 9 at the SNCO Induction Ceremony.

Service Dress or Mess Dress uniform will be required for the Ceremony.

Individuals wishing to participate must submit their names to Master Sgt. Kevin Herre by July 14 by calling 784-5557 or by e-mailing kevin.herre@osan.af.mil

Volunteer Opportunities

The Air Force Readiness Center is looking for several volunteers to help with the Boy Scouts. The following positions are available:

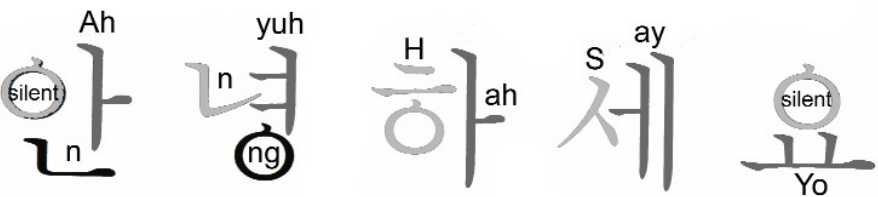
- Assistant Scout Masters
- Golf fundraiser coordinator
- Recruitment chairperson
- Training chairperson
- Equipment chairperson
- Outdoor activities chairperson.

For more information, call Jonny Muckey at 784-4272 or the Air Force Readiness Center at 784-5440.

People interested in volunteering should register at the Air Force Readiness Center, Bldg. 769, or contact Sherri Kitchens at 784-5440.

The Air Force Readiness Center and Air Force Aid Society can provide guidance on free childcare for registered base volunteers.

Korean language and culture



Description: Above is the phrase "Hello," or Good morning/afternoon" in Hangeul. Each block of characters represent one syllable. The language is read from left to right and from top to bottom. The first syllable block forms the sound "Ahn." As seen above, the sound actually wraps around the block. The process is the same for the following blocks as described in the first block. Together they form the five-syllable word: "Ahn-nung-hah-say-yo." It is a generally used as a greeting at all times. Unlike in English, there are not specific greetings for times of day like "good morning" or "good evening."

Single Consonants									
ㄱ	ㄴ	ㄷ	ㄹ	ㅁ	ㅂ	ㅅ	ㅇ	ㅈ	ㅊ
g	n	d	r, l	m	b	sh, s	ng	j	ch
Double Consonants									
ㄲ	ㄴㄴ	ㄷㄷ	ㄹㄹ	ㅁㅁ	ㅂㅂ	ㅅㅅ	ㅇㅇ	ㅈㅈ	ㅊㅊ
gg		dd			bb	ss		jj	
Single Vowels									
ㅏ	ㅑ	ㅓ	ㅕ	ㅗ	ㅛ	ㅜ	ㅠ	ㅡ	ㅣ
ah	yah	oe	yoh	oh	yo	oo	you	ue	ee
Double Vowels									
ㅘ	ㅙ	ㅚ	ㅜ	ㅝ	ㅞ	ㅟ	ㅠ	ㅡ	ㅣ
eh	yeh		weh	wah	wuh	wee			ui

What's Hot This Weekend!

Membership Night

Officers' Club Members Only
Today, 6 to 8:30 p.m.
Country Hoedown



Texas Holdem' Tournament

Enlisted Club Members Only
Saturday 6 p.m.
Hors d' oeuvres start at 6 p.m.
Play begins at 7 p.m.
Limited to the first 80 players
(First come first serve)
\$20 per person
Call 784-6900 for more information

Father's Day BBQ - All Ranks

Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
at Officers' Club
\$16.95 Regular Price
\$13.95 Member's First
Reservation Required 784-6749

Father's Day Bowling Specials

Sunday
All fathers bowl for a buck a
game with free rental shoes
Call 784-6868 for more information



Mustang Cup The Lakes at Osan

Saturday

- Shotgun start 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
- Free for U.S. Osan Players
- 4 Person teams
 - 2 U.S. & 2 COFA
- Ryder cup format
 - 6 Hole scramble
 - 6 Hole (1) best score
 - 6 Hole alternative shot
- Banquet @ Officer Club at 6:30 p.m.
- Call 784-6818 for more information

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Mustang Indoor Pool

Hours of Operation

Monday thru Friday (Closed Tuesdays)
5:30 to 7:30 a.m. (Lap Swim Only)
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday &
US Holidays
11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Call 784-1452



Auto Skills

- Certified safety inspections
- Full service maintenance
- Auto detailing
- Coin operated self service wash & vacuum
- License plate installation & removal
- Parts ordering, etc.

Call 784-4787



SKILLS DEVELOPMENT
PROGRAM



Gino's Asta La Pasta in the Mustang Club Pasta Bar Lunch includes insalata pani and iced tea

Monday thru Friday
10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Regular Price - \$7.95
Members First - \$6.95

Members
First

Exclusive rewards for Club Members
Ask your servers for more details

Liberty FEST

4th of July
1600-2200

2006 4th of July Celebration

Charlie Diamond Area ...Flight Line
Fireworks begin at 2100
Live Entertainment, Kid's activities, food,
something for everyone!
Static Displays
Military Demonstrations
Bus Route Transportation

- Prohibited items include:
- All food & beverages
 - Ice chests & Coolers
 - Back packs
- All bags and packages subject to search

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OSAN AB Services
Marketing & Commercial Sponsorship

Call 784-5609 for sponsorship & advertising opportunities

Youth Programs

Youth News

Tel: 784-4607

Give Parents A Break/Parents Night Out

-Today, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Free with referral, without referral
\$10 Non-members, \$7 Members
Snacks will be peanut butter & jelly sandwiches

Walmart Fishing Derby

Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Recurring Events:

Power Hour
Monday thru Thursday, 3 to 4 p.m.
Art Club
Tuesday, 4 to 5 p.m.
Cooking Club
Wednesday, 4 to 5 p.m.
FitFactor
Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m.
Torch Club
Friday, 4 to 5 p.m.



Teen News

Tel: 784-1492

Friends Marathon

Today, 6 to 10 p.m.

"Smallville" Movie Marathon

Today, 7 to 10 p.m.

NCAA Challenge

Saturday, 3 to 5 p.m.

Potluck Picnic

Sunday, 1 to 3 p.m.

Video Game Challenge

Monday, 1 to 3 p.m.

Be the E!

Tuesday, 5 to 6 p.m.

I-Net Safety

Wednesday, 5 to 6 p.m.

Golf Club

Thursday, 5 p.m.

Cops vs. Teens

June 24, 7 p.m. @ YC Gym



BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS

Club Shuttle Bus

- Members Only Club Shuttle Bus
- Every Friday and Saturday Night, 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.
(Available Sunday 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on 3 day weekends)
- Front Gate to Challenger, Mustang and O' Clubs
- Making it easier to get to your dorm
- Contact the Mustang Club at 784-4311 for more info

Don't Miss the Bus!



Current Job Vacancies

NF-IV	Veterinary Medical Officer
CC-01/03	Child Development Program Assistant
CC-03/04	Lead School Age Program Assistant (youth)
CC0-01/03	School Age Program Assistant (youth)
NF-I/II	Club Operations Assistant (all clubs)
NF-II/II	Recreation Aid (all activities, youth, paintball)
NF-II	Recreation Assistant
NF-I	Cashier-Checker
NA-03	Bartender (all clubs)
NA-01	Bar Assistant
NF-01	Waiter/Waitress

Contact HRO for details 784-1408

Worldwide Air Force Colossal Cookie Challenge



Saturday at the Community Center
Open to all bakers... Young & Old

Categories:

- Holiday or Special Occasions
- No Bake Cookies
- Healthy Cookies
- Cookie Makers Special

Contact your Community Center for rules, entry forms and prizes
For information visit
www.afcommunityprograms.com

- Drop off entries at the Community Center between 11 to 11:30 a.m.
- Judging begin at 11:30 a.m.



(784-9600, Building 345 near Challenger Club)

Call 784-3123 for additional information Bldg 345

McPherson Community Center

Tel: 784-3123

Spades Tourney

Today, 6 p.m.

Chess Tourney

Saturday, Noon

Supporting Game Play

Every Saturday, 4 to 10 p.m.

Movie Night

Every Monday, 5 p.m.

Ping Pong Tournaments

Every Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

Board Games

Every Wednesday, 6 p.m.

Writer's Guild

Thursday, 6 p.m.

Pool Tourney

Friday, 6 p.m.

X Box/PS2 Tourney

June 24, 6 to 10 p.m.

Music Teachers Needed!

Drum, Trumpet and Violin instructors still needed! Students are signed up and waiting for good instructors to teach them....



Learn To Fly. Plane and Simple.

Private Pilot Ground School

Prepare for your Private Pilot license with the ground school offered by the Osan Flight Training Center. The fee of \$479 includes books and study materials needed to take the FAA written examination. Tuition Assistance is available. This course precedes the flying lessons also offered by the Osan Flight Center.

Classes begin on Monday, July 10 and meet every Monday and Thursday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. for about eight weeks. Registration begins on July 1 at the Flight Training Center.

For more information call Tom Morton or Ms. O at 784-4424.



OUTDOOR RECREATION

Tel: 784-4007



River Rafting

Saturday, June 24

Departs at 7 a.m.

Father's Day Paintball Tournament

Sunday, 10 p.m.



HOURS OF OPERATION

Daily: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

(Closed Wednesdays)

Holidays & Base Exercise

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



June

EXPLORE KOREA

Leisure Tour Services Upcoming Tours

Tel: 784-4254

TODAY

Jazz Club in Seoul (Live Performance)

SATURDAY

DMZ & Tunnel #3

Hiking Mt. Daedun

Hard Rock Café (Dinner) & Seoul Night Tour

Everland Amusement Park

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Mt. Sorak & East Coast Area

SUNDAY

Horse Riding & SPA

Coex Mall, Aquarium & Bong-un Temple

Yaju Pottery, Mokkha Buddha Museum & Shiluk Temple

Baseball Game at Seoul

WEDNESDAY

DMZ & Tunnel #3

JUNE 24

DMZ & Tunnel #3

Independence Hall, Kakwon Temple & Folk Museum

Hiking Mt. Keryong & Donghak Kapsa Temple

Kosu Cave & Chungju Dam Boat Ride

(Club Members Trip)

War Memorial & Kyongbok Palace



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SPORTS

FitLinxx

FitLinxx is a user-friendly computerized system that helps track individual performance and improvements. For more information and instructions on how to get started, log onto osan.fitlinxx.com.



A trainer from The Cooper Institute displays the proper technique for a bench-press exercise for Osan Fitness Center staff members and unit physical training leaders at the fitness center here Thursday. Photo by Tech. Sgt. Michael O'Connor

Fitness pros train Osan people

By Tech. Sgt. Michael O'Connor
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Thirty members from the 51st Services Squadron fitness center staff and unit physical training leaders completed a week-long physical fitness specialist course and certification here today.

For approximately two decades, The Cooper Institute has provided this course and certification to Department of Defense personnel, customized specifically to support and reinforce the fitness standards for each respective department or branch of the military.

"We really want to make sure they understand the science behind what they're doing as PTLs," said Karyn Hughes and Stephanie Espinosa, associate directors of education for The Cooper Institute. "Our goal is to arm students with practical application for each fitness component by empowering them with knowledge they can implement in their units, thus improving the quality of life for their [fellow Airmen]."

The five-day course gives staffs and PTLs a healthy-sized toolbox of fitness and nutrition-related information to effectively implement individualized fitness programs, including skills related to assessment, exercise counseling, supervision and feedback, motivation, exercise prescription and education.

"This course not only gives these folks more credibility

in training Airmen in how to properly carry out fitness programs, it also saves the Air Force countless dollars and man hours by not having to send people on temporary duty to receive this training," said Capt. Joseph Williams, 51st Medical Operations Squadron chief of physical therapy. "It's pretty nice that The Cooper Institute brings this much needed training directly to our Airmen by traveling around to military installations every year."

The training and certification the PTLs received this week is especially important as most of them have limited knowledge in how to assist people in setting up good weight and cardio programs, said Mrs. Mandy Baerman, the Health and Wellness Center exercise physiologist. She said she hopes the PTLs will take back what they've learned and educate their units accordingly, thus reducing the number of injuries, aches and pains, that can be associated with incorrect form.

"I've learned much, much more than I thought I would," said Senior Airman Jason Creek, a PTL for the 51st Maintenance Squadron. "The course went into great detail about understanding how the human body works and what it needs to function, as well as how to get people from where they are now to where they want to be. [The biggest common denominator] in getting into shape and maintaining it afterward is consistency, not just in your exercise routine, but also in nutrition as it plays an equally important part in achieving your personal goals."

Week three softball schedule

American (field 1)

National (field 2)

Monday

6 p.m.
607th ASG vs. 51st SVS
7 p.m.
5th RS vs. 51st MSS
8 p.m.
Det. 2 18th IS vs. 51st MDG #3
9 p.m.
51st OSS vs. 35TH ADA BDE

6 p.m.
51st MDG #2 vs. 51st LRS
7 p.m.
DELTA 1/43 vs. 607th AIS #1
8 p.m.
621st ACS vs. 25th FS
9 p.m.
51st CS #2 vs. 51st MDG #1

Tuesday

6 p.m.
35th ADA BDE vs. 303rd IS #2
7 p.m.
51st MXS vs 51st CS #1
8 p.m.
51st MDG #3 vs. 607th ASG
9 p.m.
51st CES #1 vs. 51st MXS

6 p.m.
303rd IS #1 vs. 51st SFS #1
7 p.m.
51st MUNS #2 vs. 51st AMXS #2
8 p.m.
51st LRS vs. 51st CES #2
9 p.m.
621st ACS vs. 51st MDG #1

Wednesday

6 p.m.
607th COS vs. 51st AMXS #1
7 p.m.
35th ADA BDE vs. 5th RS
8 p.m.
607th ACOMS vs. 51st CES#1
9 p.m.
303rd IS #2 vs. 51st SVS

6 p.m.
51st MDG #2 vs. 51st CS #2
7 p.m.
51st SFS #2 vs. 51st AMXS #2
8 p.m.
51st SFS #1 vs. 25th FS
9 p.m.
51st MUNS #1 vs. 51st MDG #1

Thursday

6 p.m.
51st CS #1 vs. 731st AMS
7 p.m.
607th COS vs. 51st MSS
8 p.m.
Det. 2 18th IS vs. 303rd IS #2
9 p.m.
5th RS vs. 51st MXS

6 p.m.
607th AIS #2 vs. 51st MUNS #2
7 p.m.
51st SFS #2 vs. 51st MDG #2
8 p.m.
DELTA 1/43 vs. 51st MUNS #1
9 p.m.
621th ACS vs. 607th AIS #1

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51st OSS vs. Det. 2 18th IS
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From left: Senior Airman Jennifer Termin, Airman 1st Class George Sherman, Airman 1st Class Justin Fletcher, Senior Airman Quinton Fitzgerald, and Tech. Sgt. Michael Mooney participated in the Suwon Marathon. All seven runners, who ran the half-marathon, 13 miles, work in the survival equipment section for 51st Maintenance Squadron. Two runners not pictured are Staff Sgts. Rob Kibbles and Daniel Kauffman who ran the 5K. Courtesy photo

Airmen participate in local marathon

By Tech. Sgt. Michael O'Connor
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Two soldiers from Osan and Camp Walker took first place in the 21K and 10K running events respectively, June 11 during the 7th Hwaseong Filial Piety Marathon.

Nearly 16,000 runners registered for the 21K, 10K and 5K events with approximately 70 of those runners coming from military servicemembers and family members stationed in Korea. The competitions started and finished at Suwon University Stadium.

Army Maj. Sam Volkman with the Far East District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Osan took first place in the 21K/half-marathon with a time of 1:12:29 which breaks down to approximately a 5:34 pace per mile. Army Lt. Col. Marty Muchow with the Defense Logistics Agency at Camp Walker took first in the 10K/6.2-mile run with a time of 31:01 which converts to a 5:10 ppm.

The event, primarily sponsored by the Hwaseong City Hall and the Korean-American Partnership Association, provided free entry fees and transportation to and from the event for U.S. Forces Korea personnel.



Army Maj. Sam Volkman hits his usual beat here Tuesday running from the fitness center out and around perimeter road and back. Maj. Volkman bested 1,253 registered runners in Suwon's half-marathon.